General Brisben furnishes the New York Herald an interesting article on cattle rais- red letter Z embracing the emblems of our ing, in which he imparts much information trade, Spatula, Mortar and Graduate; also and makes a few suggestions of value even, to old time growers. Among other things

J. H. ZEILII

he says:

For the next ten years I believe cattle raising will be one of the most lucrative callings of the United States, and those who know nothing of Medings of Medings of the United States, and those who know nothing of Medings of Medings of the United States, and those who know nothing of Medings of the United States, and those who know nothing of Medings of M 000,000. There cannot now be less than 15,-000,000 cows in America, and these if properly It says it costs you nothing, but it like to have handled, will soon stock the country with cost me my life. Yours, etc., sufficient beef to bring the price within the reach of the poorest man and his family. The first step is to stop killing female calves. Every female calf should be saved The Western stock men have begun this and already it is almost impossible for butchers to purchase calves for veal. In the West, it is not so difficult to raise cattle for beef, as in the East. The cattle run out all the winter long and no shelter or food is required for them except that which nature provides. Every year the stock-men start the story East, for the benefit of the tenderfeet that the stock business is overdone and the good ranges all taken. This is done to prevent new men from going into the business. The stockmen know when they have a good thing, and wish to keep it as long as possible. They would like to see beef sell for \$1 per pound, and would ask \$100 for a steer worth \$10 without the slightest compunction of conscience, if they thought they could get it. If I had 2,000 or 3,000 head of cattle, I doubt if I would write this letter, but unfortunately, not having any herd of my own I, am only interested in getting beef as cheaply as possible from those who have herds. I hope to soon see more people and more capital engaged in cattle-raising and beef brought to some reasonable price by reason of its abundance, and I have no hesitation in saying that associated capital engaged in beef-raising out West, will pay an annual dividend of 24 per cent, if it is at all properly managed.

Fruits in the Pine Lands.

This year we have had an opportunity to prove, in a great measure, what we have often asserted, that horticulturists in the pine lands of Mississippi and Louisiana and other Gulf States may have ripe fruits of various kinds, fresh from trees and vines. from April to October, and apples may be kept from October to April; so we may have fruits the year round if we give the business proper attention. This year we were unable to give straw-

berries proper attention, and they were not ripe until May. We ought to have had them plentifully in April. Strawberries should be in bearing for table use six weeks. Long before strawberries were gone we had plenty of blackberries growing wild all fround us. These lasted several weeks. Before the blackberries were gone in June peaches commenced ripening. We have had ripe peaches, the early and later varieties, until the present time, and still have them ripening on the trees, and will have them until about the second week in August. We have the Elma, Cornucopia and Delaware grapes, all ripening here be fore the Concord ripens. We may usually look for them to ripen in this latitude (about 32°) in June. They are later this year than usual. Our apple orchard is too young to bear only a few apples; but we may have ripe apples from the trees from June to October, and also fall peaches. We now have Concord grapes, and will have them fresh from the vine for several weeks. We have no pear trees in bearing, and only one plum tree in bearing, but have young trees. Plums should be plentiful in May and June, and pears in June, July and August. Our scuppernong grapes will be ripe the latter part of August, and will ripen until late in September. We have the Thomas, Mish and Tenderpulp grapes and Scuppernong Seedlings. Some of these remain on the vines without rotting until freezes, in November. We have plenty of

figs in July. In addition to the above list we have almond trees and a few tea plants. Almond trees not yet in bearing. The dewberry grows wild in old fields and ripens earlier than blackberries. It improves by cultivation in gardens, on trellises. Raspberries grow and do well on this railroad in Mississippi and Louisiana, and ripen immediately after strawberries. The Japan persimmon will do well in this climate, and is a delicious fruit. Wild black cherries grow here to perfection. Ground peas or pindars, do well in this soil, especially by the aid of lime or ashes. Pecans, mulberries and several other fruits do well here. But to have these things in abundance from spring frosts to cutumn frosts it requires labor, perseverance and some skill.

Sheep and Improved Farming.

Sheep have played a most important part in the improvement of the soil in all civilized countries. At an early period, sheep were kept mostly for their wool in all countries; but as populations increased, and greater demand was made upon the soil to furnish food, mutton became the principal object of sheep farming, and wool the incident. During this transition state, skillful breeders made a long, careful and practical study in improving the careass and its early maturity. Instead of keeping sheep to their full age as breeders and producers of wool, the most persevering effort was made to mature them for a profitable market at the earliest date. This was done by judicious selections in breeding, and the most generous feeding. The sheep, like other animals, was found plastic in the hands of a skillful breeder and feeder. It was soon found that the improved Southdown and Cotswold could be fitted for the most profitable market at from six to fifteen months old, except those required for breeders, and these were most profitably turned at four to five years old, instead of at seven to ten years. The consumption of mutton is increasing

in this country, especialy in our large cities, and it has become profitable, first, because the price is remunerative, and secondly, be cause it is promotive of good husbandrythe improvement of the soil.-National Live Stock Journal, Chicago.

The hog is a grass-eating animal by na-ture, and its health is therefore promoted by

Pasturing or Solling Hogs.

the use of grass as a part of its food. The grass gives bulk and porousness to the con-ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY MO. tents of the stomach, and thus aids diges tion. If the hogs are to be pushed in fat-Health and Wealth!

Health and Wealth!

R. E. C. West's Newve and Brain Dizziness, in the small feeds, in small racks over the troughs. In this way they will not get much under foot, and what falls out of rack will drop into the trough. Some years since, we found the best plan in feeding clover to hogs in a pen was to run it through a straw-cutter, and then feed two quarts of the cut clover, mixed with its ration of meal to each pig three times per day. We adopt the plan of cutting the clover in the morning, and mixing the proportion of meal with that we desired the hogs to eat per day, and letting it lie in bulk through the day. It would then become so mingled that the grass and meal would be eaten together. It would warm up some, but not to injure its quality. The hogs were extremely fond of it, and gained in weight from twelve to fifteen pounds each per week. We were feeding for rapid growth through the summer, and feeling with through the summer, and feeling growth through the summer, and feeling growth through the summer, and feeling growth through the summer, and feel is pounds of corn meal to each pig, with the clover, per day, and the result was quite attialactory.—National Live Stock Journal, Chicago.

Health and Wealth!

Draws And And Noticator Cara Straw or commission for our goods where we are not expectate, defining the proposition for our goods where we are not expectate, and feeling for the anity purpose. Sharing and Pulleys a specialty.

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Brating and Pulleys And Sharting and Pulleys a specialty.

Sharting and Pulleys a Specialty.

Sharting a tening, finishing them off in the fall, then

The reproaches of enemies should quicken us to duty, and not keep us

the devil did not charge down upon ted Wronght fron Combined

Men often persevere in loving those who do not love them; women stop at

All the passions die with the years Onnus for Registration and Poll Books self-love alone never dies. -- Voltaire. Power & Bankspark Jackson William

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My plantation is in a malarial district. For
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nearly discouraged when I began the use of
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They relieve the engorged Liver, cleanse the Blood from poisonous humors, and cause the bowels to act naturally, without which no one can feel well.

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ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 25, 1877. After an experience of twenty-five years in sell-ng this clutment, and during that time having losely watched its effects, and having the testimony of my friends and neighbors to confirm my confidence in its merits. I became fully satisfied of its value, and I have bought the exclusive right to make and self it, and offer it to you as the best rem-edy in the world, especially for all forms of Piles.

READ THE TESTIMONIALS: This is to certify that I have tried Pryor's Pile bintment in a case of piles, and state that it gave more relief than anything I have ever tried. I further state that as a remedy for burns it is unparalleled. I also used it for a case of tetter in my leet, of twenty years' standing, and say that it is the first thing that I have ever tried that gave me more than momentary relief. I consider now that I am entirely relieved from that distressing disease.

JOHN D. NEWSOM.

Troup County, Ga.

Having been afflicted for ten years, at intervals, with that distressing malady, the piles, and after many ineffectual trials of the remedies in common use, I commenced a short time ago to use your Pile Ontment. I experienced immediate relief. From the relief experienced in my case, as well as from the reputation so rapidly acquired by your Oniment in this vicinity. I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that it is the most efficient remedy for piles ever invented.

O. A. BULL,
LaGrange, Ga.

This is to certify that I used Pryor's Cintment in a case of severe burn, and that in a very few days it was entirely relieved of all inflammation, and healed rapidly. After the first application of the Cintment, the patient suffered no pain what-ever. E. J. MORGAN, LaGrange, &s. By the advice of Mr. Wynn, I used your Pile Ointment on a servant giri who had been suffering for eight years with a most aggravated case of piles. She improved from the very first day's use of your Ointment, and before using the box she was entirely recovered. G. W. FOSTER, Cusaeta, Ala.

This is to certify that I have used Pryor's Pile Ointment, and say that it is, in my opinion, the best remedy for piles ever presented to the public. I say this from a positive application of the remedy on my own person. Thos. B. MORGAN,

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in said court wherein you are defendant. LIVER REGULATOR TOO WADE WILKINS: You are commanded in said court wherein you are defendant.

Jackson, Miss., August 19th, 1882.

W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk.

By A. G. MOORE, D. C. Aug. 23, 82-3w.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF POWERS GRANTED IN the last will and testament of Loami Batson deceased, the undersigned Executors of the estate of said decedent, will on Thursday, September 21st, 1882,

proceed to sell, within legal hours, in front of T. Dearman's store, in Enon, Perry county, Mississippi, to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands: Southeast quarter of section one (1); all of section two (2); east half of northeast quarter of section eleven (11); all of seceast quarter of section eleven (11); all of section twelve (12); all of section thirteen (13); in township two (2), north of range fourteen (14), west, also that part of the south half of section (26) twenty-siz lying on the west side of Black Creek; south half of south half of sec Black Creek; south half of south half of sec and (17); northwest quarter of the second (17); northwest quarter of the second (18); all of section twelve (18); all of section (18); all of section twelve (18); all of section thirteen (18); all of section (18); a tion twenty-seven (27); northwest quarter of section (34) thirty-four; south half of section 35) thirty-five; west half of northwest quar- matics, etc. Paren al government and the matics, etc. Parenal government and the ter; northeast quarter; northeast quarter; northeast quarter; northeast quarter; northeast quarter of section (35) thirty-five; that part of the northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section (35) thirty-five; that part of section (35) thirty-five; that part of section (35) thirty-five lying west of Black Creek; that part of southwest quarter, and that part of northwest quarter of southwest quarter, and that part of northwest quarter of southwest quarter, and that part of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quar range fourteen (i4) west.

W. C. GRIFFIN. Executors Aug. 28, 82-3w.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. DURSUANT TO A DECREE BENDERED I' by the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Mississippi, in the cause lately pending therein, wherein Lehman, Abraham & Co., were Complainants, and J. Wolkart and Emma Wolkart, Respondents,

ADVANTAGES—Prestige of a long and suc-cessful career; Superior Thoroughness in Or-ganization and Instruction; Courses of Study Extended and Practical; Unequaled Facilities in the way of Aparatus, Cabinets and Libra-Saturday, September 30, 1882, son, State of Mississippi, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidd r, for cash, the following described property, to-wit: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the county of Hanggel State of M: For further information apply to Dr. Wal-rea Hillman, who will send Catalogues, and answer inquiries by letter.

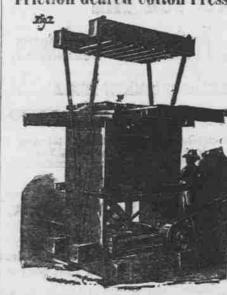
ROB'T. KELLS,

ing in the county of Hancock, State of Mir-sisappi, on the western bank of Bay St. Louis, within the corporate limits of the town of Shieldsboro, and having a front of about two hundred and thirty-five feet on the Bay of St. Louis, by a depth to the upper or northern one hundred and forty feet thereof, extending from said Bay St. Louis to the centre of the first ravine; the adjoining fifty feet in width has a depth of farty arpents extending back from said Bay St. Louis, and the lower or southern forty-five feet thereof has a depth extending back from said Bay St. Louis, and the lower or southern forty-five feet thereof has a depth extending back from said Bay St. Louis to the truck of the New Orleans and Mobile Rail Road; said land is bounded on the north by a lane or road dividing same from lands of Mrs. The inny, on the south by lands formerly of the first, on the south by lands formerly of the first, on the south by lands formerly of the first, on the south by lands formerly of the first of the f S. White, belonging to Mr. Wilkinson at the date of said deed of trust, on the east by Bay St. Louis, and on the west partly by the track of the New Orleans & Mobile Railroad, partly by lands cornerly of A. Provo ky, and partly by the line of a vavine.

NEGERT & MCW.LIZE, Art's or Comp'is. ang.23, 82-304

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This Press is driven by a belt the same as a gin stand or mill, and the series and follower are run either up or down with the same motion of the belt, and it is not necessary to slacken the South, is connected with Vicksburg by he speed of the engine or the line shaft on Railroad. which is placed the pulley or d um driving the Press to move the screw in an opposite direction. It is so very simple that the least skilled person can readily understand and work it. It can be placed either in the limit room or outside, the framing being complete within itself.

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Miss N. B. Bowman, Assistant in Mathematics.
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modations and in both the literary and withe-tic departments. Let the girls come on. C. L. COCKE. july12.'82-8m9. Chamberlain- Hunt Academy, Wesleyan Female Institute Dixie Matrimonial Aid



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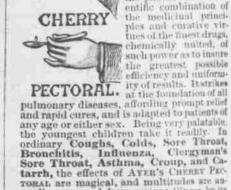
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